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Big Fire at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 18.—A disastrons-fire occurred here about 6 o'clock this afternoon. All the buildings fronting the river on the square between Elysian Fields street and Esplanade avenue were burned, including rice mill B. The loss is about \$300,000.

Store Emered by Thieves.

The store of T. Mayor, in Georgetown, was entered by thieves Tuesday night and a large sum of money taken. Entrance was gained through a front window, which was pried open.

Broke His Arm. Hichard Collins, nine rears of age, fell from a second-story window to the ground at his home. No. 484 K street northwest, about 6 o'clock last evening, and broke his forearm. He was treated by Dr. Smith at the Emergency Hospital.

ganize Cuban Mass Meeting.

ALL PLANS ARE PERFECTED

Several Hundred Representative Citizens Met at Metzerott Hall and Sounded the First Note in the Great Sympathetic Movement-Committees Appointed on Various Lines.

The Cubin mass-meeting will be a rouser. Metzerott Music Hall will not hold the crowd. The first gathering of the com-mittee last night at Metzerott Hall proved

The number present surprised even the friends of the movement. Outside of the signers of the call were a large number of widely known men who come to add

heir presence to the meeting.

Insecuring the calithey had not been found, so they came themselves and their presence was appreciated.

The movement to give the estizens of Washington an opportunity to express their sentiments in favor of a people fighting for independence has been started. for independence has been started. Its success is assured. So certain of this fact were the gentlemen present last night that it was deemed advisable to appoint a committee on hairs. The duty of this body will be to secure places where overflow meetings can be held.

overflow meetings can be held.

A special committee was also appointed on invitation. Special invitations are to be extended to the societies of the Sons and Daughters of the Recolution. The descendants of men who fought for freedom over a century ago are to be invited to place themselves on record now.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME. But these societies will not alone be nvited. All bodies interested in a struggle for freedom will be urged to attend. Delegates will be expected from labor organizations and as stated before each wall bring its bonner and, above all, will

organizations and as stated before each wait bring its benner and, above all, will float the Stars and Stripes.

Lattles are to help in this movement. Representative women will be placed on each of the committees and all are expected to attend the mass meeting. It is to be for all and every American in the District is expected to attend. The first formal step has been a grand snocess.

Just before the meeting was called to order there were noticed in the crowd Hon. Simon Wolf, F. B. Metzerott, W. A. Thompson, C. W. Kendall, Charles Carroll, J. W. Primrose, E. W. Alsop, J. A. Collins, F. T. Frost, L. F. Barner, A. R. Dyer, Emory Foster, W. H. G. Simmons, master workman District Assembly K. of L.; Secretary Potter, of the Federation of Labor Edward Dowelle, N. H. Eggleston, W. B. Matthews, president of the Epworth League; E. Moore, Dr. Reginald Mansson, H. J. M. Howard, W. A. Guier, Dr. Aaton Cole, Thomas Claggett, I. A. Roseccans, Mrs. Ruth D. G. Havens and other Islaies, who occupied seats in the dress circle. the dress circle.

How the dog catchers' prey is disposed of.

Veterans' Haven of Rest.

Temporary home for old soldiers and sailors.

What Women Read.

Cleaning Up the White House.

How Mrs. Cleveland superintends the formidable task.

the dress circle.

The proceedings were opened by Dr. Coie, who suggested Mr Wolf for chairman of the meeting. Mr. Wolf's name was received with applause, which was renewed when he assumed the chair.

Mr. W. H. G. Simmons nominated Dr. Cole for secretary, and that grutteman was chosen, and the meeting was declared ready for business. Mr. Wolf made a brief introductory address, in which he said that the object of the meeting was so well known as one merely to make preparations for a future mass meeting that it was unnecessary to go over that ground. It was not, he said, an occasion for self-laudation by American cension for self-laudation by American citizens, but one for work and sympathy

with the Cuban patriots LETTER FROM QUESADO. He would take this occasion of having read to the meeting a communication which e had received from one of the leading Cubans of New York, Mr. Gonzales Quesado The speaker had written to him with a view of getting an idea of the character of resolutions which it had been the custom resolutions which it has been the custom to adopt in this agitation. Mr. Quesado said that the work was progressing actively and expressed great hopes for the success of the movement. He also said that in all probability be would be at the Washington

peeting on the 31st inst. as an interested suggested that the meeting adopt ne suggested that the incenting adoptive introduction similar to those passed by the Cuban-American League, which had branches throughout the country. The sense of their resolutions was to call for the sinews of war and to lay before Congress the con-dition of Cuba. He suggested that the adop-tion of resolutions in any particular form was a matter of discretion with the

arious meetings.

Mr. Wolf here had the secretary read ertain resolutions which were inclo Mr. Quesnão's letter, and which will probably be submitted for consideration at the

ably be submitted for consideration at the coming mass meeting.

"We are here," said Mr. Wolf, "for the purpose of expressing sentiments in behalf of all who are engaged in the struggle for independence, and it was now the time that such sentiments should be given voice in ringing tones. At no time was it more desirable than the present that the Monroe doctrine should be given practical form as well as advocated in theory." Mr. Wolf advocated the enlistment of the services of patriotic women in the local movement, and paid a tribute to their power and devoand paid a tribute to their power and devo-tion to any cause in which they manufested an interest. He was ready to hear any suggestions as to the plans for securing a large gathering at the proposed mass

EFFECTING AN ORGANIZATION. For the purpose of getting the business definitely before the meeting, a motion was definitely before the meeting, a motion was made that the chair appoint four committees, the chairman of each committee to act with the chairman of the meeting as an executive committee, these committees to be as follows:

On publicity—to interest not one newspaper, but all of the papers, in the undertaking.

On resolutions—to draft resolutions such as those read at the meeting.

as those read at the meeting.
On speakers—to score speakers for the ban ; and On halls.

The securing of accommodations for the crowds who will attend, said one speaker, will undoubtedly be an important question, if the attendance in Woshington is to be anything like that in other cities where meetings for a similar purpose have been

The motion was put and carried. It was further proposed and carried that the com-mittee named be composed of five members each, which would give an executive committee of five.

The chairman suggested a committee on nomination to suggest the names of the committeemen, but it was resolved that he appointing of the members be left with the chairman. the chairman.
The chairman said that he would announce

the names of the committeenen in a few days by publication in the newspapers and that the committees would be also formally notified by the secretary of the meeting. SENSE OF THE MEETING. Mr. Thomas Claggett said that while be

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"NEWNESS" AIMED AT FREEDOM'S SPIRIT THERE THREW BOMBS AT A TRAIN

Soldiers With Dynamite.

revoit in the island.

The government has removed two professors in the University of Havana, accused of compilcity in the revolutionary movement. They are Aristides Agero and movement. Ti Jose Antiguas.

ILLINOIS STANDS FOR CUBA.

Vice President Stevenson Says Senti-ment Is With Insurgents. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.—Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson arrived here this morning with his ramily. They have a suite of

To-day the Vice President was the guest of the exposition. He took a look over the grounds, and just before the directors' meeting in the afternoon held a recep

Madrid, Oct. 18.—A dispatch to the Imparcial from Havana says that the governor of the Sagna district has captured an insurgent camp near Carboneas. Six rebeis were killed and a number of horses and ammunition and other stores fell into the hands of the government troops.

Havana, Oct. 18.—Thegovernment column commanded by Col. Hernandez has routed a rebel band in the Sagua district. Three rebels were killed and several wounded. The rebel's camp with arms, etc., were captured by the troops.

GAGGED IN HER OWN HOME.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Troops Needed to Aid in Crushing the Rebellion.

La Sucha now amounces that at least 150,000 men are required to crush the revolt in the island.

Advices from Cienfuegos assert that the

A report has reached here from Santa Chara that Pio Martinez, a priest in Esper-anza, has been arrested and is accused of being a rebel spy.

rooms at the Kimball.

meeting in the atternoon held a recep-tion in the administration building. Mr. Stevenson declined to discuss politics. Speaking of the Cuban question, he said that sentiment in Illinois is with the in-surgents. He will begin to-morrow to take in the exposition systematically. He will be here ten days.

Madrid, Oct. 18.—El Liberal says that a band of Cuban insurgents have captured a merchant sloop that was conveying a cargo of stores. An official dispatch says that forty gendarmes have routed 150 rebels and captured correspondence be-tween Maceo Gomez and Zayas.

Daring Robbery Committed at Mrs. Margaret Johnson's House. Margaret Johnson's House.

It has been reported to the Third precinct police that a daring robbery was
committed a few days ago at the residence
of P. Johnson, a lawyer, living on Twentysecond street, near H northwest.

Mrs. Margaret Johason, it was reported,
was in her home about noon, Monday, when

Cuban Insurgents Attack Spanish

, special to The Tanes.)
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Havana, Oct. 18.—Insurgents have again malized their warfare by the use of

signalized their warrare by the use of dynamite.

A band of rebels threw a bomb at a railway train running between San Marcos and La Jas. Lieut Cubillos, commanding a Spanish force en route, and one soldier of the attachment were killed. Full details of the loss have not yet reached here. A rebel band has also burned the railway station at Palmarita.

All reports of Capt. Gen. Campos being ill are false.

La Sucha now amnonces that at least

rebel chief, Bermudez, was wounded in a fight at Algodones.

Senor De Lome, Spanish minister, is in receipt of an official dispatch from Madrid to the effect that the report that Brazilhad declared in favor of granting belligerent rights to the Cuban insurgents is absolutely false.

on the contrary, the Brazilian govern-ment has given in the past three days all kinds of facilities for the embarkation of morethan 300 hundred Spaniards who have volunteered to go to Cuba to fight the rebels.

WHO SHALL SAY-



—which one is the worse?

LAUNCH OF THE GUNBOATS Wilmington and Nashville Wil-

BOATS FOR RIVER SERVICE

Be Floated To-day.

Will Be Able to Go Where Larger Vessels Cannot on Account of Greater Draft-Secretary Herbert and a Distinguished Party of Washingtonians Gone to Newport News.

A party numbering nearly one hundred left Washington last evening for Newport News, Va., to witness it hunching of the two new gunboats Wilnington and Nash-ville to-day. Secretary Herbert and the Attorney General represented the

Among the other guests were Assistant Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, Captain and Mrs. Sampson, Paymasier General Stewart and wife, Engineer-in-Chief Melville, Chief Naval Constructor Bichborn and wife, and a party from Wilmington, Del., headed by After consultation pesterday afternoon between a representative of Secretary Berbert and Mayor Guild, of Nashville,

party of Tennesseeans now at Old Point Confort.

Hon Joseph Washington, representative in Congress from Tennessee, has been asked by telegraph to represent Mayor Gulli at the launching and to respond to the toast of "The Nashville." Mr. Washington

is also at Old Point. PLAN OF THE NASHVILLE. The Nashville is a light-draft twin-screw gunboat, designed for the usual duties of cruising naval vessels' coast work; her moderate draft of water will enable her

EDDIE MCDUFFIE CAUGHT BRITISH

Washington Bicycle Thief Captured in the Quaker City.

He Offered a Wheel for Sale, and, Being Suspected, Was Held by the Proprietor.

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—Some days ago Major Moore, superintendent of the Wash-ington, D. C., police, sent out postal cards to hicycle dealers calling attention to the fact that a young man who took the name of Eddie A. McDuffle, had stolen several hieyeles in Washington and would prob-ably try to dispose of them in this city.

ably try to dispose of them in this city. This morning a young man visited Manning's bicycle store at Broad and Vine streets, and offered for sale a bicycle. Noticing that he answered the description sent out by the police, Manning summoned an officer, who took him in custody.

When the prisoner was arraigned before Magistrate South, Detective Magray stated that the young man had acknowledged that the name of McDuffie was assumed and that his proper name was Arthur Bedoes, and that his home is in Lawrence, Mass.

A telegram from the Washington authorities was exhibited, which stated that the prisoner had been indicted there to answer

prisoner had been indicted there to answer two charges of false pretenses.

When searched, cards bearing the name of E. A. McDuffie were found on him, as well as an entry in McDuffie's name for the Newark race meet. The prisoner refused to say anything and was committed without hall to await the westless of the Washington.

whose return home was made necessary by the death of his son, the Secretary decided to ask Mass Emma Thompson to act as sponsor for the Nashville, in place of Miss Guild. Miss Thompson is with a places for wholesale theft of bicycles.

> NO PRECEDENT. Otherwise Gov. O'Ferrall Would Have Ordered a Salute for Mahone. Richmond, Va., Oct. 18.—Gov. O'Fer-rall, in an interview, which will be printed in the Dispatch to-morrow, replies to the criticism, that his declination to order a State salute to be fired in memory of Gen. Mahone, have evoked.
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> He says that by no word or deed has he ever attempted to discredit Mahone as a soldier, or detract from his brilliant milli-

England's Policy Causes Com-

A RUPTURE NOT PROBABLE

ment Among Diplomats.

enezuelans Occupying One Bank of the Uruan, the English the Other. Running a Road as Suggested by Chamberlain Would Touch the American Syndicate's Concession.

The aggressive policy of the British government in Venezuela, as outlined in the dispatches yesterday from London,

has caused excited comment in diplomatic circles. It is taken as an indication in some quarters, that Her Majesty's government will not, under any circumstances, arbitrate a foot of tegritory in dispute between England and Venezuela, to which the former lays chains.

Whether the fortification of the frontier at Uruan will be followed by hostilities between the British government and the Venezuelans cannot at present be fore-told. Uruan is a point which is occupied by the forces of both governments. The British hold the right bank of the river and the Venezuelans the left bank. The and the Venezuelans the left bank. The military posts of the two governments are situated at the juncture of three rivers, the Cuyant, Uruan and Yuruari.

NO OVERT ACT PROBABLE. No overt act, it is said, is likely to guns on the British side of the Uruan, pro-vided the British soldiery remain on the right bank of the stream, which they gard as the line of their possessions.
While the Venezuelans will look with while the venezueans will look with strong distavor up-in Great Britain's action, they will not, it is said, cross the river, or so conduct themselves as to justify the British in crossing. The Venezuelan gov-ernment will, in all probability, send

additional troops to this point, but this, it is believed, will be a more precautionary measure, and not with any intention of engaging the British forces.

If the suggestion of the Right Hon. Joseph If the suggestion of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberiain, the British secretary of state for the colonies, that a bad be cut from Port Barima to the Cuyani River, is adopted, the United States is likely to be drawn into the affair, masmuch as the proposed road will run through part of the territory recently granted by the Venezueian government to an American syndicate.

All this territory is claimed by her majesty's government, and this claim the Ven-ezuelans ridicule. The American syndicate are making their arrangements to develop their concessions, and they are evidently constrained to believe that the United States Government will see that they are protected in their rights.

BRITISH TROOPS IN BRAZIL.

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The new developments in Venezuela have had the effect of calling attention anew to the report, telegraphed from Rio Janeiro several days ago, that a body of British troops were marching through Brazilian territory on their way to Venezuela. It is now believed by well posted diplomats, that this report is well founded, that the force in question consists probably of a limited number of British police in British Guiana; that they have marched in a Guiana; that they have marched in a southerly direction along the line of the Esequib river until they reached the neutral territory in dispute between Great Britain and Brazil, and that they are now crossing the with a and Brazil, and that they are now crossing this with a view of entering a part of Venezuela not occupied by the native troops. If it aball be shown that this is really the case, the purpose of the British Government in sending this force into Venezuela can only be conjectured, but it is not doubted that a definite purpose lies behind it. It was learned yesterday that the proposed road between Port Barima, which lies in the northerly part of the British possessions in Venezula, near the Orinoco river, to the Cuyani river, a distance of about 160 miles, was first suggested half a dozen years ago by the government of

adoac for mices, was first suggested full a dozen years ago by the government of British Guiana. The British Government at that time declined to vote the money to construct the road, and the proposition how to do what was denied years ago is regarded as a mother indication that the development of the country less that development of the country along the line of the proposed routes is a part of the plan not to surrender it.

FIFTY LIVES LOST.

Steamer and Ferrybeat Collide and Many Go Down.
Cairo, Oct. 18.—Heavy loss of life was caused near here to day by a collision between a ferry lost and a steamer. The ferry boat, which had on heard sixty persons, mosely workmen, ran into the steamer and capsized.

Fifty of those on the boat were drowned before assistance could reach them.

Waller's Prison Changed.

Paris, Oct. 18.—Negotiations in the case of ex-Consol John L. Waller are still proceeding. The change at Chairvaux was proving derimental to the health of the prisoner and he has, therefore, been removed to the prison at Gard, Department of Nimes, where it is thought the air will prove more beneficial.

beneficial.

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HIS GRACE UNDER ARREST

ONE CENT.

Marlborough Nabbed by a Central Park Policeman.

RODE HIS WHEEL TOO FAST

He Was Released at the Station-House After Explanations, and New York Swells Are Busy Apologizing for the Rude Policeman-They Declare It Isan Outrage.

New York, Oct. 18 .- The Duke of Marlborough, the fiance of Miss Consuelo Vanderbill, was arrested in Central Park, this afternoon, on the charge of violating

The duke was seen by a park policeman passing rapidly down a till on his bicycle with his feet on the handles.

This is in violation of a park ordinance made for the safety of persons using the

The duke accompanied the policeman to the station. He said he regretted the occurrence, as he was unaware of the existence of any ordinance which he had apparently broken.

apparently broken.

adsman Ryan, who was in charge, discharged the duke after warning him netto repeat the offense.

The duke returned to the Plaza Botel immediately after he was released. The news of his arrest quickly spread among his acquaintances, a score or more of whom called to offer their condolences and to apologize for the police.

DECLINED TO BE MOLLIFIED.

The disks, lowever, refused to receive anybody, and sent his secretary, Mr. Morris, down stairs to the hotel office to say that his grace was engaged and could not be interrupted under any cir-

counstances.
"I know the details of the whole affair," said Mr. Morris, "and it was a gross outrage, and his grace so considers it. He told me the story when he returned to the hotel. He was very much amoyed over the incident but he does not contemplate. the incident but he does not contemplate taking any measure against the policeman who was so rade as to arrest him.

"His grace was riding along at an average rate of speed, when a policeman came galloping along, radely blowing a shrill, annoying whistle. His grace, of course, did not know what the whisting meant and continued until he was halted.

"You are violating the rules, said the policeman, and will have to go to the station."

"I'll go anywhere," said the duke, for I supposed that anyone who chose

"I'll go anywhere, sant are cases, for I supposed that anyone who chose to do so could ride in the park."
"I'vs a violation of the park ordinance," the policoman answered, to either coust or ride faster than eight miles an hour."

IS NOT AN EXPERT.

The Duke accompanied the rude police-man to the sub-station at McGowan's Pass where he was allowed togo. The policeman who made the arrest apologized. Mr. Morris added that the duke had only been riding for a few months and was not at all expert. He did not think that the

Duke was expert enough in the use of the wheel to coast.

This afternoon's experience is not the first
that the Duke has had with American policemen. A week or two 250 a cosch
containing a party, among which was the
Duke, was bowling along through Wap-

pinger's Falls when one of the horses cast a shoe. A stop was made before a black-smith shop and the usual concourse as-sembled to gaze at the coaching party. The Duke and future Duchess descended The Duke and inture Duchess descended from the coach and started for a walk, during which they wandered into a country residence and wandered on the lawn, when the gruff voice of a constable reached them. He was warned that he was tresussing and he was much put out by the incident, but Miss Vanderbilt was not at all discrebed.

SUNK IN THE SOO. Steamers Get Locked Together and a Steel One Goes Down. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 18 -- The steel steamer America, bound up coal

America's bow over on the bank, with the American's low over on the bains, with the stern in midstream.

Before a move could be made to right the America, the steamer Gilbert, bound down, crashed into her just forward of the boiler house, the force of the collision swinging the America's stern until it was resident with the channel. America filled

OVERCOME IN A WELL. Three Men Perished From Noxions Guses Underground.
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—Three men,
Fred Awe, sr., Fred Awe, fr., and John

died from the effects of noxious gas this Fred Awe, fr., went down first, but he

ARBITRATORS WILL DECIDE.

Method Adopted by Coal Miners and Operators of Ohio. Columbus, O., Oct. 18.—The conference of operators and miners here having been unable to agree as to the price of mining oal in Ohio, adopted a resolution to appoint arbitrators.

Messes J. S. Morton, W. R. Woodford and H. L. Chapman, representing the operators, were appointed a committee to whom was referred the whole matter of selecting the arbitrators and disposing of the rate

Receiver for a Labor Society. Receiver for a Labor Society.

New York, Oct. 18.—Judge Beach, of the sapreme court, has appointed Daniel J. Early receiver in supplementary proceedings for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, whose head-quarters are in Philadelphia, in a soit brought by Ellen Lyons, who receivered a Judgment against the brotherhood for \$244 on August 20.

Baltimore, Oct. 18.—Rev. O. Henry Scheibe to-day celebrated the sixtieth an-niversary of his pastorate of Zion German Lutheran Church. Such a period of con-tinuous service in one charge in unpar-alleled, as far as is known, in the history of any church.

Runyon Gives a Banquet.

Berin, Oct. 18.—The Bon. Theodore Runyon, the American Ambassador, this evening gave a farewell banquet in bonor of Sir Edward Malet, the retiring British ambassador. Mr. Runyon expressed the regrets of the diplomats in Berlin at losing so popular a member of their body.

WILMINGTON AND NASHVILLE ON THE WAY

a large negro entered and, before she could cry out, grabbed her and bound a rag about her mouth. Then, she claims, the main threw her upon the parlor floor and told her if she moved he would kill her.

The negro went to a drawer in a table and took frem it about \$15 in bills and departed. As soon as Mrs. Johnson could regain her breath, she went to her front deor and cried for assistance. A neighbor came in and to him she told her story.

Belective Lacey and Precinct Detective McGlue were notified and have been working on the case since.

A similar affair occurred in the same neighborhood the week before.

AFFECTS THE ELECTION. Magnitude of the Smuggling Cases Frightens Canadians. St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 18,-The govern ment, it is said, is frightened at the magnitude of the smuggling scandals, and is desirous of smothering the pending prose

Party workers in the districts say that the government is certain to meet defeat if the cases are not hushed, owing to the alienating of its leading supporters, who are involved in the smuggling.

At most, efforts are being made to have all the cases tried before the board of revenue, where the guilty parties may be fined, as imprisonment is certain if taken before magistrates.

NEW COLLEGE SITE.

Party workers in the districts say that

Union Presbyterian Seminary About to Move to Richmond. (Special to The Times.) (Special to The Times.)

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18.—The committee and board of trustees appointed by Union Theological Seminary, near Farmville, met in Danville to-day and reported favorably on the site offered by Major Ginter, which is about two miles from Richmond. On the \$22d, the Virginia and North Carolina Presbyterian synods will meet and decide the matter.

matter.
It is pretty well settled that the seminary will be removed to Richmond. The sum of \$125,000 has been pledged to the seminary in case it comes. Those that study economy will surely be with us to-day (Saturday), October 19, when our grand millinery opening will take place. Store open during to-day until 9 p. m. p. m. BLUM BROS., 743, 745, 747 Eighth street southeast.

to enter many ports that most men-of-war are excluded from on account of their greater draft. She is 220 feet long on the water line, with 38 feet beam. At her

greater draft. She is 220 feet long on the water line, with 38 feet beam. At her normal draft of cleven feet her displacement is 1,371 tons. She is schooner rigged, with two smoke pipes, and her total coal bunker capacity is 390 tons.

She is provided with two types of boilers, cylindrical rand water-fubular. She will be able to cruise without coaling for long periods at moderate speed, using her cylindrical boilers only, being able to rapidly increase her speed to its extreme limit by starting fires under her remaining boilers. No attempt has been made to secure over fourteen or fifteen knots an hour, that being sufficient for the duties required of such a vessel.

The main battery consists of eight four-inch, breech loading, rapid-fire guns. Four of these guns are on the upper deck, and two one-pounder rapid-fire guns, and two Gatling guns. There is one fixed torpedo tabe mounted in the bow, and one search light, placed just above the pilot house, and forward of the foremast.

WILMINGTON FOR RIVER SERVICE.

WILMINGTON FOR RIVER SERVICE. The Wilmington has been built for entirely different service. Although in every respect a perfectly safe sea-going every respect : a perfectly safe sea-going vessel, the Wilmington, and her sister ship, the Helena, whose launch will not take place for several weeks, are designed especially for river service. It is frequently necessary to send gunboats on foreign stations, long distances up rivers to afford protection to American citizens. Such vessels of necessity must be of light & aft, sometimes the difference of a foot in draft meaning success or failure of such an expedition.

On the Asiatic station, the paddlewheel steamer Monocacy has for many years rendered valuable assistance to American missionaries and other cilizens in China, at times going up Chinese sivers a thousand miles from the sea, and merely by her presence preventing riot and danger to foreigners of every nationality in China.

In external appearance the Wilmington resembles a small hautlestip, having a large military mast with two military tops, similar in all respects to the one on the battleship Iowa, which serves to command the banks of a river or houses in any towa where she may have to prevent rioting. A comaing tower on the mast, just below the first military top, enables the ship to be maneuvered at a height of forty-five feet above the water line.

(Special to The Times.) dehmond, Va., Oct. 18, 1895.-Tr Richmond, Va., Oct. 18, 1895.—Thomas Wood died to-day at his bome in Charlottes-ville, aged eighty-six. In his day he was a nower in the public affairs of the State. He was a line speaker, a brilliant writer, and held numerous public positions. He graduated at the University of Virginia with Robert Tombes and William Ballard Preston, and was contempory with them in public affairs until he lost influence after the war in the furthernee of efforts to

OLD-TIME VIRGINIAN.

New Cholera Cases,
Alexandria, Oct. 18.—Despite themeasures
taken to prevent the apress of the disease
were reported there yesterday. No deaths
have occurred.

TWO WERE HUNG.

Washington Authorities Refused to San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 18.-The execu-ion of the two United States prisoners, tion of the two Unifed States prisoners, Thomas St. Chir and Hans Hansen, for the murder of Third Mate Fitzgerald, of the bark Hesper, took place this afternoon. The hour had been set for 2 o'clack in order that if there should be any desire on the part of the powers at Washington to Interiere there would be plenty of time for communication.

The men spent the morning hours in preparation for their fate. Both died without breaking down, but they made no speeches.

ie war in the furtherance of efforts to Harvard's Date for Princeton.

Boston, Oct. 18.—Harvard willplay Princeton on November 2 at Princeton. This was decided this evening when Capt. Brewer received word from Cornell that her game scheduled with Princeton for November 9, the date Harvard wanted, could not be shanged. So November 2, proposed by Princeton, was accepted and Capt. Lea was wired to that effect.

While stepping from a Ninth street elec-tric car at M street about 8:30 o'click last uight, Charlotte Jones, colored, sixty years of age, fell to the street, breaking her shoulder blade and otherwise badly bruis-ing and cutting herself. She was taken in the police ambulance to the Freedman's Hospital.

laden, was sunk incollision with the steamer W. H. Gibbert at 7 o'clock this morning. The America attempted to pass the steamer Penobscot in the channel on the port sile, the suction causing the sterns of the two steamers to lock together, swinging

straight with the channel. America filled instantly and sank.

Schmidt, digging a well on Seventh avenue,

soon signated for aid and his father and John Schmidt went down to assist him. They must have suffocated at once, as no signal was made. After three hours' work the men were pulled up dead.

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